

New Haven, Connecticut, Feb. 13th 1882

Mr. S. Watson

Dear Sir I have just forwarded to you by Express specimens of the plants which you marked in a list sent you by Mr. Fisher. We added a few more and also some which we could not name, chiefly species of *Arenaria* - If you can give us names for these we shall feel under much obligation to you - *Arenaria* is a hard genus - for me - Prof. Eaton who has often assisted us in working out hard things did not seem to be much attracted by the *Arenariae* -

If on looking over the named species you observe any obvious error please let me know. Among them I have a shade of doubt about the following: *Astragalus rubricides*. (<sup>*Antennaria Canadensis*</sup> *Plantago serotina*, *Arnica alpina*, and *Oxyc. orthotela* var. <sup>and *Hippuris maritima*</sup> *Drummondii* for I have never seen specimens of them - It is rather difficult to travel in the Shickabuck and no collecting of any account has ever been done there - We hoped therefore to

find some water flow there  
since snow stays till August on  
Mt. Albert and Table Toped Mountain  
which are supposed to be the two highest  
points in the range - We camped  
five nights on each - But on  
account of bad weather we could  
not explore Table Top satisfactorily -  
This mountain was never visited  
but once before - about 20 years ago  
by Richardson an explorer in the  
service of the Canadian Geol. Survey  
It affords upwards of 50 square  
miles of alpine ground  
and many deep ravines. Doubtless  
many interesting plants grow there.

Yours Truly  
Ch. D. Allen

P. S. Notes

*Viola renjoubetii* is very common, more abundant than other  
orients in all the mountain region we over between Little Nellie  
and St. Anne des Monts, and of flowers with large semi-prime summer  
leaves - stems in flower only in high ravine on Mt. Albert  
along with *V. palustris*.

Don't know of any records of *Viola* collected above the paper  
tree line and taken in an alpine form, of reaching about a  
few inches high along with *Viola glauca* etc.

Some *Relbunium laevigatum* is very abundant on  
the mountain above here and also *Pandanus palmatus*  
the latter sterile - we saw it in fruit on low ground.

I think the *Dryas octopetala* var. is not common, we  
saw in few places especially among the ground on the  
lower part of St. Anne river ~~but not where else~~